

# Hope



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### Here and There

A DEPUTY of the State Labor Department comes down to Hope and arrests the manager and foreman of Hope Basket company, charging that they worked women more than the 9 hours a day allowed by state law. Are we supposed to applaud the courage and initiative of the State Labor State legislature Department? Sorry. We can't. If their charges are true, they have been true all along—and like any other half-cocked state agency they have sat around and done nothing until the NRA program made state action vital. Hope Basket company replies that it isn't violating the state law—that the employes in question are on

doesn't produce the minimum wage within the maximum hours fixed by

There are two sides to every ques-

ion. Probably the basket company's

conditions are just as bad,
That's true. And that's what the

industrial division of the NRA is

They want to abolish sweat-shops,

How will the government control production in 1934?

A Hope man has evolved a plan

Then to the farmer the govern-

ber of your bales of cotton next year

to gin more cotton than you can gin

the rest of your cotton the govern-

ment doesn't care, so long as it isn't

There is the plan. He's a prominint

terms of next year's crop.

is how!

15 cents a pound.

this through the gins.

ginned.'

striking at with its various codes (they

**Utility Companies** and Construction Signed Under NRA state law then the piece-work schedule is merely a subterfuge.

Delay on Lumber Code, side is that it has to sell baskets in competition with factorics where labor However, Continues This Week

UP TO THE PUBLIC NRA Enforcement Rests codes). With Local Committees for the Present

Employes of four more major able a factory to pay a living wage industries, electric light and power, telephone, canning, and construction, Saturday were brought under NRA wage and work-time supervision with approval by Ad- which strikes at the main weakness of ministration Hugh S. John-son of their modified presi-Heavy fertilizer nullifies acre reducdential re-employment agree- tion. He proposes that we reduce in ment.

More than a million and a half workers are estimated to be affected provided under the four temporary

They brought to 64 the number of temporary agreements made effective.

Lumber Code Delayed
WASHINGTON — (R) — The
Blue
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Blue
Rays has some value.
The government would release onetenth of this warehoused cotton each

Eagle of the NRA was revealed Friday by Hugh S. Johnson, the recov-ery administrator, as a high-pressure bird intended to bring within the scope of wage and hour agreements employers not reachable by federal law.

Touching at his press conference upon one of the first obstacles laid before him-the question of whether strictly intra-state businesses (those confined to one state) could be com-pelled to adopt codes, Johnson said "it is probably true that a purely intra-state utility could not be regulat- half your normal number of bales, The third item in

else," leaving the inference that where the law could not prevail, public opin-ion against those not showing the NRA insigna would be effective.

This solution of the problem of reaching every employer in the land with the intent of forcing higher wages and greater employment through citizen. I can't use his name-but I wonder what you think about his shortening working hours was pushed to the fore by the administrator as four additional industries were granted plan. permission by him to qualify for the Blue Eagle under modified presiden tial reemployment agreements.

Four More Codes Approved They were the drug, cheese, boot and shoe, and cotton batting industries, employing scores of thousands of workers. More than 40 groups of employers providing jobs for millions of men now have been authorized to sign the blanket agreements with President Roosevelt, modified with their own wage and hour specifica-

Other developments of the day in

eluded: 1. Johnson said the permanent code for the lumber industry, upon which hearings were concluded several weeks ago, was still awaiting a report from the deputy administrator.

2. A code for the leather and belting industry normally employing

about 45,000 persons, was submitted by the Tanners Council of America. 3. Johnson intimated that the federal government would provide for rigid control over oil production in the petroleum trade practice plan now

nearing completion.

4. A dispute between members of the Owners Emergency Committee as to what class of trucks should be in the trucking code was settled with agreement that all trucks not coming under codes of individual businesses

should automatically be part of the separate agreement.
5. The Women's Bureau of the Labor Department reported that the cotton textile code, the first adopted un-

der the recovery act, should increase women's earnings and purchasing Sower materially. 6. Thirty women were named as

"lieutenant generals" in their various states to organize the educational and house-to-house inspection campaign for the NRA.

No Policing Planned

Johnson reiterated during the day

to newspapermen that he did not intend to make the NRA a "policing" organization. He pointed out that each industry would be left as much as possible to govern itself, with the company which is abiding by a code depended upon to report those not fulfilling the obligations.

However, he said that when this was

not successful the Federal Trade Commission would be asked to move in

and finally, if necessary, the Depart (Continued on Page Three)

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# STORM CUBAN PA

### **Convenes Monday** in Special Session

That's no answer. If piece-work Many Subjects Included in Governor Futrell's Call

> 18 BILLS EXPECTED NRA Co-Operation, Home Relief, Tax Install-

ments, and Beer

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-The are having a good deal of trouble with most lengthy and diversified the lumber and lumber-processing legislative program the general assembly has been called and the only way to abolish sweatshops is to make the consumer pay into extraordinary session to the "freight." Whether he is buying enact in many years is ready socks, or shirts, or baskets, he ought in the form of bills which are Employes of four more major to have to pay a price which will ento be introduced immediately upon convening of the assembly at 10 o'clock Monday Already we are thinking of cotton in

morning.
At least 18 bills, with the possibility of a greater number will be necessary, embody at present the 16 subjects enumerated in the governor's call, from legislation of beer and wine to the appropriation of \$10,000 for legislative expenses the amount pledged as a maximum by a majorterms of bales rather than acres. And ity of members of both houses.

The paramount objective of the the plan would be self-financing. This

governor is enactment of a "Mother The government would take out of by this action. The administration the present market say half a billion Hubbard" bill to bring the state laws estimated 150,000 new jobs would be dollars worth of cotton, warehouse it, in line with the national recovery and against the warehouse receipts act. This in his opinion alone would would issue half a billion dollars in justify the special session.

The proposed "Mother Hubbard"

currency. Next to gold, cotton might well be the second-best base for curbill seeks to remove any legal prohibitions against the state or its subrency. It is nearly imperishable, and divisions borrowing from the federal government or its agencies, and will permit participation of the state and local governments in the Rooseyear for ten years, but only as the velt recovery program.

Reiler for Homes market came up to a fixed price, say

The second item in the call is closely related to the first, in that it seeks to make available the relief offered ment would say:

"We have taken half a billion dol"We have taken half a billion dollars' worth of your cotton. Now in law does not specifically permit acreturn you will have to cut the num- ceptance by receivers of bonds in settlement of amount due mortgagees to say 50 per cent. We will handle and the law sought would permit the acceptance of Home Loan Owners "We will give you a gin permit for Corporation bonds for the amounts

ed by a federal law."

But the administrator added, "the situation that has been created by this Blue Eagle business is something have to pay a processing tax these banks to conform with the pro-bale—which the gin will make visions of the Steagall banking act of \$50 a bale-which the gin will make you pay. Naturally you aren't going providing for deposit insurance or guarantees, and it will be so drawn as to offer invitations for new capital free of tax-and what you do with

to be invested in banks,

The fourth item will permit the State Forestry Commission to carry on its work in conjunction with the Civilian Conservation Corps, by the appropriation of money for the fiscal year 1934-35. This act also is designed eral demands, so that new C. C. C. camps can be established, and those abandoned in severe climates for the winter may be transferred to Ar-

The fifth item calls for legislation to appropriate the \$4900 now in the state treasury to the credit of the State Park Commission to enable the commission to carry out its program for development of state parks.

Redemption of Land Governor Futrell views the sixth (Continued on Page Three)

#### Habeas Corpus Is Asked by Woman

Woman Doctor Who Killed Physician Demands Freedom

GREENWOOD, Miss.—(/P)—Attorneys for Dr. Sara Ruth Dean late Friday obtained a writ of habeas corpus requiring the state to show cause next Wednesday why she should not be released from jail where she is being held on a murder charge in connection with the death of Dr. John Preston Kennedy, her formal clinical esociate.

The writ was obtained from Chancellor R. E. Jackson of Cleveland and is returnable in Cleveland. The preswill be required at the hearing. The petition for the habeas corpus

writ alleged that "eminent physicians" say that Dr. Dean's "health and life are in danger as a result of her incarceration." The comely specialist, in children's

diseases was arrested shortly after Dr. Kennedy's death in Jackson Sunday after he fought for 10 days against a poison the district attorney said he accused the woman of giving him in ı whisky highball. Dr. Dean, a tall handsome brunette

left her cell for the first time since her arrest Friday and accompanied by deputies went to her attorneys' offices in a closed car for a conference. There, newspapermen were allowed condition. A date had been set early to meet her on condition that no ques- in July for this work, but ram pretions would be asked.

## Havana Mob Flees Before Guns



# ondon Papers Like

England Rings With Praise of American Presidentand Denunciation of Germany's Hitler

BY MILTON BRONNER

LONDON, Eng.—For the bulk of Britons the two most interesting men in the world today are President Franklin Roosevelt and Chancellor Adolf Hitler. More space is given to them and

their doings, more editorials are de-

voted to them than about any of their

own statesmen or any personalities in

Roosevelt has a good press, while Hit-

With very few exceptions, the great

Praise From London

The Thunderer—the Times—in grave and weighty editorial says:

"Mr. Roosevelt was-and is-charg

ed by law, and by the eager approval

of the public voice, with a task that

was nothing short of revolutionary

. . . The failure of the American ex-

watched with deep and friendly in-

terest. Its success should be devoutly

"Today by a turn of the political

wheel, the White House is occupied

by a man exceptionally gifted in the

qualities demanded of leadership in

a democracy and by force of dire em-

ergency this man is vested with pow-

ers not less than his need. . . . It is

not in him, more than in other mor-

tals, to command success, but he rich-

A Tory Viewpolnt

The ultra-Tory Morning Post said of Fresident Roosevelt's broadcast ad-

"The address was instinct with lead-

"If he fails, he will have failed nob-

even failure will not leave America in

had been attempted. It is impossible

not to contrast the energy and initia-

ment with the comparative inactivity

Speaking of Roosevelts great sum-

mer offensive against unemployment,

the Labor-Socialist organ, The Daily

Herald, with the biggest circulation in

used is no doubt regarded as indecor-

isters prefer to regard unemployment

as a divine visitation or an 'economic

blizzard' not to be controlled by hu-

through the President's pronounce-

ment-a note which has been tragi-

Heavy Weather?

(Continued on page three)

The Daily Express says that

speeches for two long years."

desired everywhere.

in the fight:

ler has a very bad one.

#### **Guernsey Greets Kiwanis Tourists**

Hope Civic Club Concludes Season's Good Will Tours

One of the largest crowds of this radical Labor paper express the fer years series of good will visits greet- vent and pious wish that their own ed the Kiwanis club Friday night at government would get a move onthe school house in Guernsey. C. G. a la Roosevelt. Hays, president of the Guernsey school board, warmly greeted the visitors.

John Ridgdill's string band was the feature of entertainment, and was the hit of the evening. Community singto enable the commission to meet fed- ing was led by the Rev. Geo. F. X. Strassner.

Four short talks were made by Ki wanis club members on the last tour periment would amount to a univerof the season. Wayne England was sal disaster. Its progress should be chairman of the program.

W. S. Atkins explained a Kiwanis essay contest, open to Hempstead county and south Nevada county youths from 15 to 21 years of age, and who live outside Hope Special school district. Nineteen prizes are offered, Mr. Atkins announced.

"A good citizen knows that a job well done eventually brings a reasonable profit," said G. T. Cross in a talk on good citizenship. To illustrate tals, to comman a point he told of a negro couple who ly deserves it.' were being married. "Do you take this woman for better or for worse," the preacher asked the groom. "No sah,' was the reply, "I'se taking noth- dress asking the people to join him in' I'se being took."

"Today's farmers have departed from the fundamental of success in ership, with faith in works, with the farming," said the Rev. Geo. F. X. conviction that man can, if he will, Strassner in t alk on "Farming and be the master of things. . . . Whatever Society." "He no longer looks to the we may think of some of the items in soil for the bulk of his sustenance, this program or even of the program And by growing pricinpally one crop, as a whole, the President is certainly he has become a speculator in the approaching his task in the right spirit markets of the world. He needs, and should have, a fair price for his pro- ly, and it is scarcely conceivable that duct. But to sell it he has to compete with the low standard of living a healthier condition than if nothing of other nations. But as a compensation, the hardships of farm life in days gone by have furnished this nation live of President Roosevelt's governwith its leaders," he said.

"Character is formed for life during of our own." the first three to six years of a child's life," said John P. Cox in talk on ence of Dr. Dean, who is in jail here, "Good Citizenship in the Home." These talks were all designed to assist entrants in the Kiwanis essay con- Britain, says:

> All the visitors were invited to the home of C. G. Hays at the close of the ous in Downing Street, where Minprogram, where Mrs. Hays and her daughter Nellie served fried chicken sandwiches, ice tea and watermelon. This treat was a surprise to the Kiwanis club and Ridgdill's band.

Betts Graveyard Working Tuesday

Community leaders interested in beautifying Betts graveyard have ask ed neighbors to assist them next Tuesday in placing the grounds in good

Almost as the camera clicked, the machine guns of presidential palace guards opened death-dealing fire upon this throng which had gathered in Havana streets to celebrate a premature report that President Machado had resigned. Twenty-five were killed, more than 100 wounded. Members of the crowd ran in all directions to escape the

## to 2; 5 Are Hurt

Say Rails Were Tampered With

SALISBURY, My .- (AP) -- Two men were killed and five persons injured, one critically, in the wreck of a northbound Pennsylvania railroad passenger train near here early Saturday. Those killed were an engineman their empire. The difference is that and an unidentified negro.

The locomotive and two baggage cars overturned. Officials said the rails had been tampered with.

#### London press has expressed itself in the most cordial and sympathetic President is making. Some as diverse as a reactiontary Tory paper and a Ancestor of Rhino

Ever hear of a triceratops? Well, he never rode a tricycle!

V. T. Hamlin, artist of "Alley Cop,"

the new Hope Star comic, calls him natures first rough draft of the rhi-



noceros. But you will never find one a zoo, for the triceratops, or threehorned dinosaur, has been extinct for as well as the act under which the many millions of years.

Scientists have been unusually successful in recreating this huge creature from fossilized remains. Lifelike reproductions, based on skeletons. show the triceratops well equipped for combat

The rhinoceros-no mean fighterhas one horn, but his antediluvian aucestor had three. He also had a large bony collar, extending from the base of his skull, which served him as a protection in his craps with Tyrannosaurus Rex, bully and tough hombree of the jungle. Two of the horns projected from the

equipment may have been triple "Such language as the President threat, but scientists point out that the massive skull of the triceratops left practically no room for brains. Just a big dumb fighter of the Triman endeavors. . . . There is a note of

assis period, they say.

There is a funny looking triceracommon sense and courage running tops in Hamlin's feature—and he plays a real part in the mad world of long ago that Alley Oop and his gang live cally absent from British Ministerial

President and his friends are in for heavy weather, but are not in danger poison gas.

#### 3 Gunmen Die as Sheriff Appears

Pennsylvania Officials Two Kill Third, Then Sheriff Brings First Two Down

KANSAS CITY .- (AP) -Three men said by police to be connected with the third.

The two assailants were in a motor by the pair before the sheriff interrupted them

Alley Oop's Chum

J. Anton, Sam Hogg and Gua Fasone.
The shefiff was with his wife and a deputy, on their way home, when they ran into the gunfire.

J. Anton, Sam Hogg and Gua Fasone.
All other high army officers approached confirmed the captain's information.

# Just a Big Dumb Fighter He's Terror of Comic Page New Session May Last for Mont

But Futrell Puts Deadline at Two Weeks and \$10,000

LITTLE ROCK—(A)—Opinion as to the length of time the forthcoming special legislative session will consume has brought on a lively guessing contest in political circles here, with not a few bets being made. Veteran observers vary only slightly

in their guesses, the time ranging from 28 to 35 calendar days. The special session of March, 1932, consumed 31 calendar days in the famous fight that finally was ended with the proclamation of the two pre-siding officers and former Governor

Harvey Parnell dissolving the as-Fifteen days were required to dispose of business in the special session of October, 1931, when the cotton acreage reduction law was passed state highway audit commission was

created. Both of the previous special sessions were restricted as to the variety of subjects to be considered, in comparison with the 16 items in Governor Futrill's call for the forthcoming ses-

will not consume more than two alry was brought up for reinforcement. in excess of the \$10,000 agreed upon high speed in automobiles havily by majorities of the legislators as the armed to Camp Columbia, where they maximum, would be vetoed.

#### heavy neck protector and another surmounted his shout. His fighting Mrs. Roosevelt in **Visit to Old Home**

She Attends Folk Festival Near Marion, Virginia

corner of Yellowstone Park is known to the towering peak of White Top Torres Meinier moved to the helm at as "Death Gulch." In the early days, mountain for an annual folk festival. numerous bears, elks and squirrels It was her first trip to Abingdon, guily took charge at Camp Columbia, met their deaths there from natural where her father worked when she Colonel Erasmo Delgado assumed was a little girl.

#### Pres. Machado Is Overthrown and Palace Wrecked

Mobs Seize Capital of Cuba as Revolution Succeeds

NEW LEADER RISES

ormer Ambassador to U. S. Is Provisional President

HAVANA, Cuba — (A) = President Machado's regime collapsed Saturday and its downfall was celebrated by the sacking of the presidential palace and the killing of at yeast five members of the dreaded Machado secret po-

Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, former ambassador to the United States, was named provisional president as exuberant and sometimes vicious inche wrecked the fixtures of the presiden tial palace and coursed through the streets cheering and singing.

All communication with the interior of Cuba was cut off and the capital was ignorant of what was going on

Shouting opponents of Machado stormed the office of Heraldo de Cuba, newspaper which had supported the president, setting fire to the building.

Machado was believed to be at his country estate outside of Haven-heavily guarded but not injured. One of his mainstays, Colonel Antonio Jimenex, who headed the sec-ret police, was killed by soldiers and his body kicked and trampled.

(Copyright, Associated Press HAVANE, Cuba-(AP)-The Cuban army Friday demanded the resignalocal night club operations were shot tion within 24 hours of President Gerand killed early Saturday morning ardo Machado, a move suggested rewhen Sheriff Thomas Bash discovered cently by mediators attempting to two of the trio exchanging shots with solve the political turmoll in this inand republic.

The time limit set expires at noon car when slain by the sheriff, and the Saturday, figured by the army men third, afoot, died of wounds inflicted from the time the movement started. An explanation of the movement and its purpose was revealed by Cap-The dead were identified as Ferris tain Mario Torres Menier, chief of the

Not a Shot Fired

While the president's liberal party was preparing counter demands to the proposal of United States Ambassador Last for Month the army, navy and aviation corps acted swiftly and smoothly to carry without firing a Sumner Welles that Machado resign, out their program without firing a single shot.

Artillery battalion No. 1 stationed in Cabana fortress under the command of Captain Patricio de Cardenas, led the way. It demanded the resignation of the president within 24 hours. All other batallions were invited to join in the movement and broadcasts to this effect went out addressed to the interior.

The response was unanimous.

Detachments stationed at Cabana, Castillo de la Fuerza—the location of army headquarters—Camp Columbia, Dragones barracks and throughout the island announced their accession to the movement.

Artillery at Cabana fortress was moved into position to bear on the presidential palace.

Wanted No War With U, S. General Alberto Herrera, secretary of war, was called and informed that the army demanded abdication by Machado as the price of political peace in Cuba and to avoid any threat of intervention by the United States. America is so empowered under the Platt amendment, which is a part of the Cuban constitution.

The palace guard was rushed to man machine guns which were hastily mounted around the president's resi-Governor Fuirell believes the session dence. The presidential guard of cavweeks, and said with a snap of his jaw tthat appropriations for expenses and others of his intimates, drove at were met by delegates from each of

the various army units. Torres Menier spoke for the aviation corps, telling the president he must quit and turn over his office by noon Saturday.

Orestes Ferrara, secretary of state, a member of the presidential party, asked for time to determine how abduction of the executive could be legally arranged. That matter was being discussed Friday night at a meeting of all high officers of the movement.

Captain Patricio de Cardenas took MARION, Va.-(A)-Over the top command at the Cabana fortress, with of the Blue Ridge mountains Mrs. Captain Alonso Gramage in comthe aviation field, while Colonel San-Colonel Erasmo Delgado assumed leadership at Castillo de la Fuerza,

#### o a local cleaner's statement.



### **Cleaners Consider NRA Regulations**

Trade of 5 Cities, Including Hope, Meets at Prescott

PRESCOTT, Ark.-Cleaners from five towns met here Thursday night for the purpose of effecting hour and wage scales under provisions of the National Recovery Act. Towns represented were: Hope, Malvern, Arkadelphia, Gurdon and Prescott, No definite plan was decided upon

as the cleaners are waiting for the state code to be announced, according Fourteen cleaners attended the meet





# Roosevelt New Deal Rail Wreck Fatal

## Hope to Star

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NRA to End Dispute Laulers Can't Get Together

BY BODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.-When Gen. Hugh Johnson was discussing the oil in-

and other questions.
First, the code submitted by the oil people themselves was thrown out, and "Professor Hall knows. He says I can Johnson undertook the task of draw-" Luke named over three or Then the oil people couldn't agree

Johnson's code. The big question is whether or not the movernment should fix prices. One ction, said to include Harry F. Sinclair, believes it should. Another, culture or forestry. What do said to include Walter Teagle of the think? We have to decide soon."

New Jersey Standard, believes it Cheering a Career

U. S. May Say "When!" The question of government regula-tion of production is another on which the oil producers can't get together. only to regulate shipment of oil across state lines, leaving it up to the states to control flow from wells. Many want the federal government to ration only in this way can the industry be stabilized, and ruinous overproduction be cheeked.

Meantime, the argument goes mer-

rise on, with the prospect that the in and announce what the industry must do. There is said to be real concern in

e administration quarters over alleged monopolistic tendencies in the oil industry, and this is influencing the government's attitude. The government will do nothing to make monopoly easier.

he charged was monopoly. It attracted little attention at the time, but more may be heard from it later.

Such an investigation might rival in injerest the inquiry of the Senate Benking Committee, if it got such bigwigs as John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Harry F. Sinclair on the witness

"Fixing" Suspected

McAdon would have the support of a sizeable number of senators and reprecentatives if he wanted to go after the big companies. The independents have vociferous spokesmen, including pose before he starts to college. These the colorful Representative Marland of Oklahoma, who lost many millions in cil and blames the big companies for us parents what's what. We can't go it—claiming that they acted with the guidance of the J. P. Morgan Co. Marland was elected on a platform attacking Wall Street, the big bankers, and the big oil men. Also, there is a quiet investigation being made by the anti-trust division

of the Department of Justice, on charges of price-fixing by the big companies. The price-fixing, if any, occurred before anti-trust laws were more or less suspended by NRA. Whether or not there will be prosecutions has not been decided.

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You can go away for a vacation and forget about your daily cares and worries, but you shouldn't forget about your complexion.

If you're going to vacation on a farm or at a camp back in the woods, you can easily give your face a rest from cosmetics. Your skin will benefit greatly by a rest from rouge, powder and the like. But there are some things which

your skin can't do without. Little beauty boxes-sometimes called weak-end kits-are just what you

need for week-ends out of town and get their money back. for your longer vacation. They contain just the right creams Ikey turned to Rachel and whispered

and lotions and other cosmetics put "Vell, vot do you tink of it?" up in smaller bottles and jars. The kit saves packing all your regular containers separately, thereby taking up much less room in a suitease Furthermore, once you pack the little box, you'il be sure you have all the

things which you will need. An ideal beauty kit should contain cleansing cream, skin tonic, tissue any other boy I ever knew."-Boston cream, cleansing tissues, absorbent Transcript.



By Olive Roberts Barton

Mrs. Henry sat in the midst of open catalogues, a look of bewilderment on her face.

"Luke," she said, "it's just the same dustry before it presented a code, he old thing. When Art went to college said he'd probably need "a couple of I got these same catalogues. And it hand-boiled 'babies' to handle its was like making out a Chinese puzzle. I don't know what all these Johnson apparently had a pretty courses mean. And these rows of repaod idea of the wide differences of quired units and credits and what-nots regulating production, fixing prices ures. I don't know what they're all

"You don't need to." said Luke. four colleges.

"But that doesn't help me. I don't even know what to make out of you. What do you want to be? A doctor, or an engineer, or a business man? Maybe you would like to study agriculture or forestry. What do you

"I can't tell yet. You see you just have to go and start in like the rest for a couple of years and then you branch off. You have to get your general education first."

But, my dear, you have that. You've gone through grade school and high school and you've had a year of prep. Now you're nineteen and you say you have to get more general education before you learn something by which you can live. Boys used to marry at 20. It seems silly to me not even to begin to think of a living until you are past your early man-

Art came in. "I didn't get that job. They gave it to John. He knew all about generators. I only know what I've picked up."

"I knew you wouldn't," sighed his mother. "I wanted you to go in for one special kind of training, but once you got off to college, you knew it all. You went in for some kind of economics and political law and noth-Senator McAdoo of Californi aintro-duced a resolution in the last session change your mind after your first demanding an investigation of what year there. You got over-enthusiastic thusiastic about raising sheep, book-keeping, or brick-making, or anything that would get you a job.

But mother, I've got a grand eduation. I can talk to anyone."

Simplifying College Problems "Yes. Art, but the trouble with talk is that it goes out of your mouth, not in. We all need bread and to know how to get it. I want Luke here not to waste time. We can't afford it. I want to start him right now on some direct path-to give him a real purcatalogues are all Greek to me. I wish they would talk plain English and tell motoring to all these schools to find out. It costs money and we are poor. I think too many people make mis-takes with their children because they don't know what it's all about. And children themselves don't know either-not in time, anyway, Professor Hall is so buried in his academic viewpoints he can't see my side of it. Culture is all right but it isn't everything. Sometimes I wish there weren't anything but trades schools—or professional ones. I wish the catalogues were plainer and simpler. I think we need a new deal on this college prob-

How many of us agree with her? know I do. We waste years before he real preparation because we have o grope our way. There should be clearing house between college and parent to iron out these puzzling problems.

cotton, sunburn oil, hand lotion and minature boxes of your own powder rouge and linstick.

You need some sumburn oil to keep from getting a burn instead of a nice even tan. Nourishing cream (it's about the same thing as tissue cream) is very necessary on a vacation. Use it skin. Winds and sun tend to dry out your complexion.

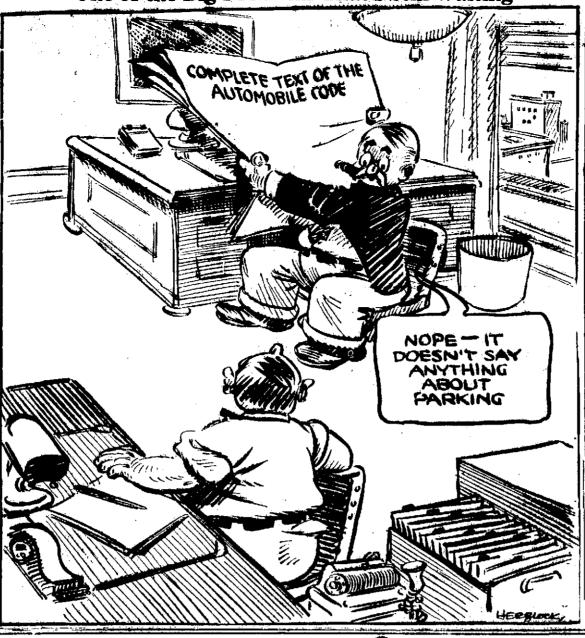
NEXT: A new preparation.

Look Out for Squalls Ikey and Rachel took little Moses to the pictures. The attendant warned them that unless the child kept quiet they would have to leave and

Half-way through the principal film "Rotten," replied Rachel.

"Yes," answered Ikey, "Pinch de baby."-Border Cities Star. Father-"That young man of yours

stays very late. Doesn't he know how to say good-night?"
Daughter-"Oh, yes, dad; better than One of the Big Problems That's Still Waiting



Do You 1

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Routon and lit-

le son have returned from a visit to relatives at Luverne, Ala. Stuart Wilson left this morning for week's visit to Baker Springs. Mrs. J. T. West and daughter, Miss Wanda, left yesterday for points in the North, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Holland and baby have returned from a visit to rela ives in Louislana. Miss Avis Jones left Thursday for

visit to relatives at Foreman. Mrs. R. L. Gosnell returned Satur day night from a visit to Nashville. Miss Birdie Jones returned last night rom a visit to Hot Springs.

#### Harmony

Planting fall gardens is the order of he day at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Britt spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy McWilliams.

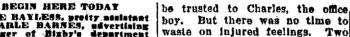
Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Mitchell and baby spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Russell of Bodcaw No. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitten of Bod-

caw and Miss Farrel Mitchell of this place spent Saturday night with their sister Mrs. Hoyett Laseter and Mr. Laseter. Mrs. Ella Hodnett spent Thursday

night with her friend Mrs. Irene Mc-

Mrs. Inez Huckabee and little Miss Ella Hodnett and Mrs. Kermit Mitchell Virginia Vines were diner guests last Thursday of Mrs. Jackson. Mrs. Bessie McWilliams and baby son

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EVE BAYLESS, preity ministrat to EARLE BARNES, utvertising manager of Bizhy's department attre, secretly marries BICK RADER, a construction superintendent. Dick opposes her continued employment and pleads for a home but Eve is determined to go on working.

The saine day Eve learns that she is to be sent to New York by the store, and must leave that night. She does not tell Dick this news until they are at dinner. He sees her shoard her train. In New York Eve ... whether FREDA CARTER, dress buyer for Highey, who introduces her to

PREDA CARTER, dress buyer for Blyby's, who introduces her to PHERON REECE. Heere is much attracted by Eve. He highers her by frying to kiss her in a taxi. At the end of a week Eve returns to Lake City. Dick meets her sad takes her to the finshionable Hotel Miramar. They are about to ge ships to Binner when a woman telephones, asking for Dick, He leaves is immediately saying something has happened "on the job" and does not return all right. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI

TT was nearly time for Eve to start to the office when Dick returned next morning.

All her anger and suspicion were lost in concern when she saw him. She ran to him contritely what happened?" she cried. His clothes were grimy and ruined. His shoulders sagged with weariness.

"Somebody tried to wreck the foundation," he explained briefly. "Used a crude bomb."

Eve's eyes widened. "Rack eteers?" she asked.

"I don't think so. A man was fired last week-a sullen, spiteful chap. He's the one they're hunt-ing for. We worked all night trying to get at the bottom of the mischief and trying to estimate the damage. How about some breakfast?"

Over their coffee Dick told her of the night's work and she learned, among other things, that the woman who had telephoned the hight before was Mrs. Hall, who owned a barbecue stand across the street. She had overheard conversation which led her to suspect trouble.

"I should have called you," said regretfully. things were in such a mess and stemmed with glossy, deep green by the time I could get around to leaves. The card in the tiny enit, it was long past midnight and velope read, "Love from Dick." I hoped you were asleep. You see we had to make sure there entered the office together, was nothing more that could cause damage." . . .

everyone else to be prompt. On Arlene. Eve's desk—the desk that had been Alice Marshall's-was a note which read:

"Memo to Miss Bayless from Mr. Barnes;

"After you correct proofs of today's ad, please see Miss McElroy and get details for Basement hat sale Tuesday. Select six or eight hats for sketching. Make 3-col. layout for Press and 2-col. for Times and write copy and heads to fit. See layout on my desk for depth of ad and approximate size of cut.

'Send proof of your column in today's Press to Mr. Bixby for his O. K."

Eve read this through a second were starting her at the bottom, literally. She had taken it for granted this task as beneath the dignity that there would be a new girl to of her position and did not wish fill the place made vacant by her to be seen by anyone she knew.

WHEN Eve returned to the first week together free from office gossip and office cares. But



The new girl surveyed Eve with cool impudence. "Oh, I think there must be some mistake," she drawled.

Earle Barnes could have sent blue eyes. them in honor of her promotion. Perhaps even Mr. Bixby. There "But were six yellow rosebuds, long-Arlene Smith and Marya Vlad

THE girls showered Eve with questions about her trip to EVE reached the office half an New York and exclaimed raptur-hour late. She hoped this ously over the gifts she had tardiness would not come to Mr. brought them — a dram of jas-Bixby's notice. He always was at mine perfume in a crystal bottle his desk early and expected for Marya and a new lipstick for

Eve corrected the proofs and 'Miss Vlad wants them right

the floor are busy and there isn't have." an errand boy in sight. I'd oring

freight elevator. She regarded Eve was called from the office.

turned to the other lad. "Any-inear Marya's drawing board. A ised Arlene, looking up from her body here by the name of Miss girl she had never seen was sit- typing. carried a box from a florist's shop. had been Alice Marshall's. A gleefully after they had given Flowers! Eve wondered if small, blond girl with round, their orders at the fifth floor tea

to have your old place."

Allen. I hope you will like it and slammed the door. here as much as the rest of us "I think that dashed the new do.'

took the trouble to vell.

sent them to the buyers of the piece of art gum to the desk departments represented for their where the new girl was seated. approval. Then she went to the Mona Allen made no move to vabasement hat shop to discuss to cate her place. "That will be morrow's sale. She jotted down de. your desk over there, Miss Allen," scriptions and prices and selected Eve said, indicating a smaller, several hats for sketching. "Please send these up at once," she said, papers and merchandise.

"I'm sorry but I haven't any- there must be some mistake," she one to send now," Janet McElroy drawled. "I am sure this is the replied crisply. "All the girls on desk Mr. Barnes meant me to them up myself but I have to go Allen, she suspected, was trying said you and I should make out

to the receiving room to look over to "put something ever" on her. a new schedule of lunch periods a new shipment that just came But Eve had no way of knowing so one of us would be on hand Eve stacked the hats into an Fortunately Marya interrupted to calls." unwieldy pyramid and carried ask Eve's advice about the sketch time. Basement hats! Well, they them to the office herself via the she was making. A moment later

tively unimportant bits of copy dropped the hats on a table you all about it at lunch," prom-

Eve Bayless?" he inquired. He ting at her desk—the desk that "It was this way," she said

room. "Barnes came in white "This is Miss Allen, Miss Bay- you were talking to Miss James. less," Marya said. "She's going He gave Marya and Miss Allen and me a cool, distant good morn-Eve smiled and offered her ing as if we were molecules and hand. "How do you do, Miss sailed right through to his office

siren a little, but not for long. Languidly the young woman She took out the good old paint withdrew a limp hand from Eve's box and revised her face some, friendly clasp. "Oh, I know I'm and was about ready to go into going to adore it here," she conference with the boss when drawled, taking Eve's measure little me barged in ahead of her with a hostility that she scarcely with a message. While I was there I thought I might as well Eve brought a layout sheet, a call his attention to the fact that ruler, sharpened pencil and a your former desk had become a dumping ground for this and that and should I have Charles clear it out so the new girl would have a place to park her vanity case. He grinned and agreed it was a good idea and I should go ahead. Then I happened to remember that Mr. Bixby wanted to see him. He stopped a moment on his way with cool inpudence. "Oh, I think out to tell our new playmate to morning and take notes on anything she saw that seemed interesting and that by the time she got back Charles would have a Eve thought rapidly. Miss desk cleared for her. Then he what Barnes had said or implied, all the time to take care of phone

Eve did not tell Dick that evening of her unpleasant encounter with the new girl. She owed it to him, she felt, to keen their

(To Be Continued)

#### By George Clark SIDE GLANCES



"Mother, what was that cute thing I said yesterday?"

spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. spent Wednesday night in Prescott. of Stamps spent Saturday night with baby were in Hope Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty and family. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty in our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines spent Frilay night with Mrs. Ella Hodnett. Mr. Edwin Brtt spent Friday night with his parents near Prescott. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers spen

Monday and Tuesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines. Mr. George Jordan and sons, Roy. Melvin, and Jim went on a fishing trip Tuesday. Miss Mary Rogers of Harmony spen

several days this week with her friend Mabel Rogers of Shover Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams and baby LaVerne were Tuesday evening guests of Mrs. Nellie Leach and son

Miss Viola Arnold of Lewisville is spending a few days with Miss Farrel Mr. Coudle of Bodcaw called on G.

eo Farmer.

H. McMillen on business Wednesday Mrs. Mack McMillen and baby spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Nellie

Little Denver Dean Daugherty is on the sick list. Hope for him a speedy recovery. G. H. McMillan and Joe Daugherty are logging for Arthur Rogers thi

#### Washington

Bro Troy V. Wheeler and wife closed a successful meeting at the Buptist church Sunday night. There were 11 baptized Monday af-

Mrs. I. L. Pilkintin and children hopped in Hope Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey visited in Hope Sunday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Franks Yar-

ernoon in Eason's creek.

prough, August 5, a daughter. Dr. J. T. Robinson spent the week end at home. Mrs. Joe Wilson has returned from

visit to the Century of Progress Exposition. Mrs. John Barrow and son, of Ozan,

ittended church here Sunday night,
Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton visited n Nashville Wednesday.
Eugene O'Steen of DeAnn spent part of the past wick with Aubrey )'Steen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart and famly are expected home this week from he World's Fair. Miss Louise and James Pilkinton o'clock."-Cleveland News.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Steen, Mrs. S. Mr. E. Daugherty and Austin Cole M. O'Steen and Mrs. L. B. Spears and The young people enjoyed a most delightful sunrise breakfast Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. T. J.

Robinson. Billy, T. J. and Max Robinson are t home this week. Bro. J. L. Lenord will start a meet-

William DeLoney and Billy Pine-gar were in Hope Wednesday.

ing at the Methodist church Sunday,

#### Hénry's Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Parrish Fincher spent the week end with her parents at Bluff Springs.

Bernice Cumbie who is now staying at Shreveport spent Tuesday night and Wednesday morning with home folks visited Mrs. Glen Fincher and Clara and Denville Ellis a while Wednesday

morning. Mrs. A. R. Simmons is not doing so well at this time. We hope she will

soon be better. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamilton of Prescott spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis: Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jordan spent. Wednesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan of Hope. Bud Fincher, son Howard, and Loyce Lee of Union spent last Friday

night with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Finch-Mrs. Maggie Davidson of Bright Star is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Simmons, this week.

Dock and Willard of Hope called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fineher a while Thursday afternoon. Garrie Tomlin was the of his sister, Mrs. Roger Williams and

Mr. Williams Sunday. Denville Ellis is on the sick list of this time with malaria.

Innocent Stowaway

A Scot was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether the fare was five or ten cents. Finally the disgusted conductor picked up the Scotsman's suit-case and tossed Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mr. and it off the train, just as they passed over a bridge. It landed with a splash, "Mon," sereamed Sandy, "isn't it enough to try and overcharge me, but

> -Royal Arcanum Bulletin. Mrs. Heck-"I wonder, Mrs. Peck, if I could borrow your rug-beater." Mrs. Peck-"I'm sorry, Mrs. Heck, but he doesn't get home

now you try to drawn my little boy?"

THIS CURIOUS



**South Seas Story** 

it's a "March Morn"

When a Man Meets

Somerset Maughem's exotic remance

of the East Indies, which comes Sun-

ay and Monday to the Saenger.

As the only white girl on a lonely

sle, she is brought up in native sim-

licity, innocent and unashamed. And

so Maugham contrives to have her

meet her lover for the first time when

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., the strang-

er who is destined to become the

lover, swims to Patricia's isle from

his partially wrecked ketch and

bumps into the little lady right in

It is left for Fairbanks, a scion of

picture of unique character and

the two are in nature's garb.

her seaside bath.

Mag. SID HANRY

TELEPHONE 321

We ask but this: to keep a green point growing Within Ourself, whatever winds be

To put out blossoms: one or two, And when our leaves are thin and To have some fruit worth showing. -Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brooks, Miss Charlyne Brooks and Miss Bess Turner of Clarksdale, Miss., who have been spending a vacation in Hot Springs. will arrive Saturday night to spend the week end with Mrs. Brooks' sister, Mrs. J. M. Harbin and Mr. Harbin.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Denty in Baker

turned from a visit with friends in

Mrs. B. F. Ellington and little son, Arch Moore of Atlanta, Texas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Moore.

Mrs. W. T. Gorham, Miss Frances Sue Williams and Miss Margaret Kinser returned Saturday from a week's visit to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

W. F. Bridewell of Tyler, Texas, is spending the week end with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Bridewell.

If of Texarkana are week end guests state auditor, to release to investigators any correspondence or records in

Mrs. A. F. Cagle and children, Miss plied with by all three—the governor Anice, Singleton and Paul, who have been guests of Mrs. B. P. Haynes and other relatives for the past month left Friday for a visit with Dr. and to their home in Owensboro, Ky.

The Zone meeting of the Womans Misisonary Society of the Methodist on Thursday in the main auditorium of the church, wth the president. Mrs. Ben Goodlett of Ozan, and te Secretary, Mrs. John Arnold of this city, forged bonds was well over \$800,000. presiding. The various units compos ing the Zone were well represented. The session opened with the hymn How Firm a Foundation," followed by a most helpful devotional by Mrs. Bill Gist of Ozan. Special music was given by Miss Evelyn Murph and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone; a message in regard to "Our Missionary Work" was given by Miss Bullard of Washington, a delightful reading by Mrs. Bruce of Blevins, who will be remembered as Miss Bessie Bacon of this city was followed by the signing of a hymn by the congregation the program closed with a paper on "Foreign Missionary Force by Mrs. C. D. Lester and a short talk the Zone president, Mrs. Ben Goodtt. During the business hour, the collowing officers were elected: president, Mrs. P. C. Stevens of Blevins: secretary, Mrs. Edwin Ward of Hope. Following a roll call by Mrs. O. A. Graves of the members of each circle

prayer by Mrs. John Arnold. Mrs. Frank Hearne, and daughters, Misses Frances and Mary Jane were Friday visitors in Vivian, La.

present, the meeting closed with a

Miss Ida Hatch is suffering with a mouth shut?"—L'Illustre. her home on Thursday afternoon.

Edward Jack McCabe, J. W. Franks and Willis and Marion Smith will leave Saturday night for a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition in

week end guests, Percy Sharp and sister, Miss Pattic Virginia Sharp of Mooringsport, La., and Miss Janet Ray of Vivian, La,

Mrs. L. E. Singleton has returned rom a visit to the World's Fair in Chicago, and other points of interest

After a few days visit to Miss Whit-field Cannon, Miss Dorothy Figley left Saturday for her home in Judsonia.

Friends of Edward Bader will be glad to know that he is recovering after three weeks illness in St. Marys hospital at Russellville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox, Mrs. George children will return to their home in Robison and Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Monroe Sunday after a vacation spent in Memphis and Forrest City and Hope.

#### Miss Loraine Whitehurst has re- Kansas Treasurer May Be Impeached

Bond Forgery at Topeka Passes \$800,000 Total

TOPEKA, Kan.—(A)—Gov. Alf M. Landon indicated Friday impeachment proceedings might be warranted in the Kansas municipal bond forgery scandal. Announcing he had requested Ronald Boynton, attorney general, W. l'. Markham, superintendent of pub-Mrs. C. E. Bell and Miss Margaret lic instruction, and Will J. French, ors any correspondence or records in their offices, a request promptly com-

"We are developing very important new information in this case, which will come to light at the time of the Mrs. Rupert Blakely before returning lawsuit or impeachment proceedings." He woul dnot say who might be involved.

Investigators searching the maze of church held their meeting in this city Finney, broker and market speculator, under arrest on charges of issuing forged bonds to the National bank of half of the taxes for more than three Topeka, said the known amount of

#### **Medicinal Liquor Quota Increased**

7 Million Gallons Largest tutional amendments and referred Friday morning Weaver Collins was Since the Eighteenth Amendment

lion gallons for the next calendar

Officials said this allocation, which is the largest since the 18th amendment become effective, was made necessary by the depletion of stocks due to the relaxation of restrictions on prescription liquors.

Idle Fly-catcher Youth (to fair companion)-"Have you ever tried listening to a play with

your eyes shut?"

Friends will regret to learn that you tried listening to one with your

Homeonathic Recipe Diner-"What on earth is this

isn't chicken broth?"

water the eggs were boiled in."-Tit-

Miss Frances Hearne will have as bits. Let's Go!--Cool and comfortable!

SAENGER SUNDAY

-and-MONDAY



FAIRBANKS, Jr.

PATRICIA ELLIS RALPH BELLAMY DUDLEY DIGGES

"FALLEN ARCHES"

NEWS

Delightful romance you'll love! -Added Pictures-Chas. Chase Comedy

NOW

Zane Greys

"MAN OF FOREST"

he weekly announcement Friday ap-

made this statement:





National guardsmen in plainclothes took over the office of T. B. (Tom) Boyd, Kansas state treasurer, lower right. and guarded the vaults in the statehouse at Topeka as shown above after the discovery of more than \$600,000 in forged bonds in the vaults. Ronald Finney, bond salesman, upper right, is under arrest, charged with dealing in forged securities. Three banks closed their doors after discovery of the forged

#### STATE LEGISLATURE

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item as next in importance to the relief legislation. It would permit the redemption of all lands now on the ransactions carried on by Ronald state land books for the equivalent of one-half of the taxes accrued, with no owner expected to pay more than one-

The seventh item makes possible

the voting of continuous levies by and the "Flickers with Nolan Cargile An appropriation of \$10,500 to pay former team won, 9 to 6. publication costs of proposed consti-

acts at the 1934 general election is winner and Maxine Keith runner-up. WASHINGTON—(P)—The Bureau of not be realized. He sponsored the two The human croque no appropriation for publishing them mo appropriation for publishing them was line with Bernard Rephan, —required by the constitution—was of the people at an election, and re- E. the victor. strict the general assembly from appropriating more than \$2,500,000 a year day afternoon Wanda Collins and except for pension, highway or school

purposes. The state penitentiary commission would be allowed to borrow \$15,000 crops under item No. 9.

Highway Legislation Items Nos. 10 and 13 have to do with day afternoon. legislation for continuing the high audit commission, and protecting the

state bond refunding law. The former would permit the audit commission, which conducted the broth made from, waiter? Surely it audit and investigation of the state

highway department for the years Waiter—"Well, sir, it's chicken broth 1927-1931, inclusive, to continue in day of next week will be in charge of in its infancy. It's made out of the power and to possess authority to set- guests. tle claims. The second subject is that of giving

to the state refunding board authority to "defend and compromise suits LONDON PAPERS LIKE brought against the state or its officers attacking or seeking to restrain or interfere with the operation of" the 1933 refunding act.

by another state, the language of the two in reserve. The devaluation of call was construed to mean steps the dollar and the spending of money would be taken to adjust the differ- on public works. The first was emences between Arkansas and Pennsylvania and Nevada over bonds. These two states own some of Arkansas' direct highway obligations, and have upon several occasions intimated suit night be brought.

Legalization of beer and wine, and observed: taxing its sale and manufacture, are contemplated by Item No. 12. The has no warmer reception in the Uniteint legislative committee on beer has its bill prepared, and the only float the country to prosperity on a centroversial question, in the opinion of legislators, is the distribution of the

peer tax revenues. The majority of legislators interviewed, however, believe the tax come in America, but the New Statesshould go to the common schools, affer expenses of the special session are capitalists, says: paid out of the first beer tax rev-

on airplanes consumption, and establishment of a game refuge in Mississipple county, are the other items in

#### M. E. Services Are **Cancelled Sunday**

Pastor Cannon Gone on Vacation Until 27th of Month

The 'standing announcement" of services at First Methodist church this fine and juil sentence provisions of Sunday, published by The Star Friday, has been countermanded by the

pastor, Dr. J. L. Cannon. There will be no service Sunday, ly take care of violations of agreepearing through error. Dr. Cannon hours of work, the administrator add-

"By reason of the fact that the pastor has been granted a vacation of two body is going to take one of these weeks, there will be no preaching at Blue Eagles off of someone's window First Methodist church until Aug- in a clear cut case, and that is going

#### Playground News

Attendance last week totaled 223. A new baseball league was formed and two games were played. The "Blue Sketters" with Newton Secrest This item also permits the institu-tion of an installment system of pay- captained by Attley Woods. The score was 23 to 4.

In a game between the "Cardinals" school districts to insure success of captain of the "Cardinals' and Nolan Kennedy captain of the "Flickers,' the In the senior croquet tournament

called for by Item No. 8. Without this In the junior tournament Jimmie appropriation, a part of Governor Smith was winner and Frances Har-WASHINGTON—(P)—The Bureau of Industrial Alcohol Saturday set proposed constitutional amendments by entertaining with the following as duction of medicinal liquors at 7 mil- in the regular legislative session, but "wickets": Maxine Keith, Shirley

made. The two amendments propose Frances Harrell, Maxine Wyatt, Wanthat no more bonds, except refunding da Collins. The players were: V. E. bonds, can be issued without approval Smith, Jr., and Buster Jones with V.

day afternoon Wanda Collins and Maxine Keith were the winners. A playground ball game between the Robins and the Jays resulted in the with which to harvest this year's Milton Crews is captain of the Robins score of 18 to 17 in favor of the Jays. and Phil Keith is captain of the Javs.

A return game will be played Monthe forr teams of the baseball league has trouble, Manager Coop has three nals and the Orioles playing against the Blue Sketters and the Flickers.

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of destruction. The blanket code will Since the state cannot be sued except not exhaust his remedies. He still has ployed by France with undoubtful advantage. The second has never yet been thoroughly tried out anywhere. About the main dissenting note was struck by The Financial Times, organ of Londons Wall Street, which sourly

"If President Roosevelt's apologia ed States than in London, it will not New York wave of enthusiasm.

The Radical View Some of the prominent weekly magazines express doubts as to the outman and Nation, which is no lover of

"If any man can put capitalism on its feet again, President Roosevelt Repeal of the six-cent gasoline tax, certainly seems to be the man to do

The Week-End Review, a comparatively new and very independent weekly prints a table of events of a fortnight in America and Great Britain, the whole purpose of which is to show that Roosevelt was acting, while the British government was fooling around. It also runs a brief editorial, which concludes:

"This at least is certain, that the President will not be beaten so easily as certain interests hope he will."

#### **UTILITY COMPANIES**

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ment of Justice would act under the the recovery act.

Asserting that for the present he intended to let local committees largements to raise wages and decrease

"But the time is coming when someto be a sentence of economic death.'

#### Plans Advancing for Public Works

Preference to Be Given Waterworks and Sewage Projects

We have had a "September Morn" LITTLE ROCK, Ark.-(AP)-Awaltind now we have a "March Morn." Patricia Ellis is the "March Morn" -and as lovely a "March Morn" as ing the appointment by the president of a chief engineer for the state and information from Washington on the any one might dream of-taking a number of employes it will have, exdip in the Pacific at Laguna Beach pected at an early date, the new fedin her rosy birthday garments on a eral public works advisory board for late March day.
It was called for in the script of The Natrow Corner," taken from

Arkansas in ready to begin work. Organization fo the board was completed at a meeting here a few days ago with the selection of E. C. Hornor Helena as chairman, John S. Parks of Fort Smith as vice-chairman, and Havley M. Bennett of Little Rock as secretary. They compose the board. Offices have been selected in the old postoffice building here. As soon as the chief engineer is named and the board is informed as

start receiving applications for federal aid on public works projects. Projects that will receive first consideration, according to information received by Chairman Hornor, are those which may be started within

ivilized lands, to blush, for Patricia thirty days. clothed in native innocence. As Those which will be given priority Patricia, with her sarong at hand, as far as possible include waterworks quickly wraps her body with this native one-piece robe, only the rocks and sewage projects and others of this and the waves.can tell what they saw. and economically sound. This is one of the rare scenes in a

#### strange situations in uncharted seas and Maleysian islands, so wonder-fully described by the famous author **Beauty Expert at** Cox's Drugstore | Meanwhile, Blue Eagle Goes Only to Those Sign-

Miss Sara Freeland to Be Here All This Coming Week

Miss Sara Freeland, representing Barbara Gould beauty aides, is booked for an engagement at Cox Drugstore all this coming week.

Miss Freeland has made previous appearances in Hope. She gives competent advice in the most approved methods of solving beauty problems for women. She is to demonstrate a home method of treatment, at the toilet goods counted this coming next

#### **Hot Springs Will** Play on Sunday

Meet Hope Storks at Fair Park

The Hot Springs Bathhouse Sluggers will appear here Sunday opposing the Storks in a ball game at Fair Park. The Blank and White Grocery team of Little Rock was originally scheduled, but Manager Coop received word Friday that the grocers would be un-able to come here. Manager of the Little Rock team has been released, causing the cancellation, Coop said. Albert Williamson, star hurler with years ago, will pitch for the visitors. On Tuesday morning of next week trial in the box for hope. If Schooley reserve pitchers.



SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION					
Clubs	W.	L.	Pc		
Knoxville	26	17	.605		
New Orleans	26	18	.591		
Memphis	23	20	.535		
Nashville	21	21	.500		
Birmingham	20	22	.476		
Little Rock	22	25	.468		
Chattanooga	21	25	.457		
Atlanta	17	28	.378		
Friday's Results					

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs .561 Chicago Pittsburgh 59 47 .557 Boston .523 St. Louis 44 60 .423 Brooklyn 42 60 .412 Cincinnati 44 64 .407 Friday's Results

Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 2. St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 5, AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	P
Washington	68	38	.6
New York	63	41	.60
Philadelphia	52	51	.50
Detroit	52	56	.48
Cleveland	52	57	.4
Chicago	50	56	.43
Boston			
St. Louis		68	.34
Fig. 1			

Friday's Results Chicago 2, Detroit 0. Washington 8, Boston 4.

#### **Johnson Refuses Publishers' Code**

ing NRA Blanket

WASHINGTON-(A)-A proposal by vhich newspapers could join im-President Roosevelt's blanket code through substituting different wage and work hours provisions was laid before publishers Friday by Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator In discussing the plan which publishers' spokesmen. Johnson told them a proposed code they had submitted was not acceptable to the administration, and said that he made "certain constructive suggestions.'

Neither Johnson nor a subcommittee of three from the American Newspaper Publishers Association would divulge his recommendations. Johnson said, however, he expected the differences between the publishers and NRA to be "straightened out in a few days." The subcommittee, headed by How-

ard Davis of New York, president of

the A. N. P. A., will report on Mon-Bathhouse Sluggers to York, with the hope that a revised day to its full committee of 25 in New plan can be brought here that night or within a comparatively few hours. To newspaper men in an informal ress conference after his session with the publishers, who have contended that licensing a newspaper or permitting injunction proceedings would destroy the right of a free press, John-

son said: "I don't believe the question of the freedom of the press in involved in

this at all." Asked if a licensed newspaper would have its license revoked if it should express an opinion unfavorable Shreveport in the Texas league two to the administration or opposing it, Johnson said:

Certainly not. Johnson explained the procedure now planned was for the publishers to submit their plan covering hours and rates of pay, and ask that these onditions be submitted for such sections of the blanket code, pending action on a permanent code for the

newspaper industry. If these conditions were acceptable to the NRA, Johnson explained, the newspapers could get blue eagles under the blanket code while their own trade program was going through the

formulative stages. It was understood from publishers that they had suggested to Johnson some days ago that a way in which they could come under the blanket code be worked out but that he had rejected the idea at the time.

Although Johnson never has given his specific objections to the code submitted by the publishers, it was understood from sources close to him that he disapproved of some of its reser

Johnhon said at a press conference that "there are some provisions which are unsatisfactory" but would not specify what they were, it was generally understood, however, that he felt there were too many reservations and that the code should stipulate shorter hours for reporters and copy editors.

Commenting on the announcement by a number of newspapers that they were following the newspaper code, Johnson said he did not know there was one, adding:

"There cannot be a code until it has been approved after public hearing. People can submit a code or have provisions to the code submitted for approval under the president's agreement, temporarily. Neither of these 77 things has been done."

(Hope Star signed the NRA blanket code and went under its regulations last Monday. It will sign the trade code when approved by Administrator Johnson.)

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#### **Rocky Mound**

Miss Norine Pickard is on the sick

list this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mitchell, Misses Faye and Alice Purtle attended church at Corrinth Thursday and was dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Brock-

Mrs. Clifford Messer and little son, Bobby Charles, of New Hope, return-

ed home Wednesday after spending several days with relatives here.

Mrs. B. M. Hazzerd end little sons, Wilton and Windell spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mitchell of Rosston. Mr. and Mrs. Autrey Daily left the

past week for Longview, Texas, where hey will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard adr laughter, Faye, attended church at Bodcaw Wednesday.

Prayer meeting was well attended

Wednesday night. We invite everyone

to come and be with us each Wednesday night. Mrs. E. M. Hart and son left Thursday for Laneburg where she will

to the personnel of the office, it will visit relatives for several days. Rocky Mound basebal Iteam played the Schooley boys at the Fair park Tuesday afternoon, score was 6-7 in favor of the Schooley boys. They also played Union Thursday afternoon score 18-1 in Rocky Mound's favor.

#### -Weekly Sunday School Lesson Hannah—A **Devoted Mother**

Text: I Sam. 1:9-11, 24-28; 2:1,2 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for August 13.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congrationalist The story of Hannah is in a much less adventurous atmosphere than that of Ruth and Naomi in our last les-

Here we have a woman in the somewhat troubled and unsettled days of of equal distinction in their res the time of the Judges, but whose life was apparently chiefly domestic, a de mother instilled and the ambitter in mediately in the NRA campaign under vout and faithful woman, concerned primarily about the duties in her own The life of Hannah, however, like

the lives of so many in such simple and unexciting environment, was marked by a deep element of tragedy. Despite her strong instinct of mother-

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hood she had been denied the life and environment of the were marked on tthat account. In grief of soul she say what to her was a real and

be removed and that the second a son. So intense was her her exmestness that the second of her petition should be would devote this child to the cond of the Lord from the days of he can

Hannah's petition was grained in the days of her rejoicing man not, as many others have not, as many others have the get the vow she had made in yearning and distress.

The story henceforth is the story Samuel, whom she brought to Eli, the High Priest, that I to Eli, the High Priest, transfer of the preparation of the preparati consecration.

If there were more methors like Hannah, there would be more thillen like Samuel; and more prophets the grown man who served level. a wise and righteous prophet, and the er, a man supremaly devoted to the commonweal, couragious and and commonweal, court fish in all his motives though some of his deers at an age of violence when or a vard enemies prevailed at the rel instead of the disposition of live.

The Hannahs of the world have not er ha dtheir proper recognition, so so far as the world is consequed. reward. The contribution that disc have made to life has often been in the narrowness of a clearly c ed home environment and the stally drudgery that home and family drudgery that home and family have demanded; yet there has been a glory about such lives, and perhaps in sense the glory and the satisfaction

Sometime ago I read of a wint in a Scotch village who had sites seven sons. The world did not know her, but every one of those act became a man of distinction and power in his profession. An entinem mirgeon, an eminent minister, and there service, went forth to play a great part in the world

It was the heritage that a madern Hannah had given to the world, and though the sons found a fame that never came to the mother, her own was the real greatness,

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PIECE O' PAPER

YEH , YEH!

BUT WAITLL

I FIND A

PIECE OF

WASTE TO

WIPE MY

THERS NO

ROOM FER

A HAND HOLT

HANTIS ON

By WILLIAMS

YEH, IT 19!

BY TH' TIME

HE'S FOUND

SOMETHIN' TO

WIPE HIS HANS

ON, AN' THEN

GETS EM WIPED

THEY VE SAVED

CENT ON PAPER AN

LOST TEN CENTS

ONE TENTH OF A

IN WAGES.

IT'S OKAY! ALL

### Statesman

Answer to Previous Puzzle

What is the life man in the picture? het name of the man in

L'Portal.

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II Proportion. 22 Russian monntains. M Demigoddess of fate. 27 Fifth month.

Transposed (abbr.). \$1 Golf teacher. 33 Pictured man public law?

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50 Sky body. 51 Swarming 63 Elm. 58 Mover's truck. '59 The pictured man is assistant secretary of

3 To warble.

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39 Telegraphs.

41 Talisman.

44 Algae.

17 Before,

given region.

6 To cut grass. 8 Sour milk beverage. 9 Half an em. 10 The pictured

of the U.S.A.1

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40 To suffer 4 Ratite birds. hunger. 42 Specks. 43 Iniquity. 45 Hill nymph. man taught at 51 Beer.

week.

25 Shallow

vessel. 28 More loyal.

33 Dimmer.

30 Feeble-mi**nded** 

34 Fourth note.

35 Southwest.

38 Sending out

smoke.

22 Peak.

47 Prophet. 48 Level.

52 Finis. 54 Type measure. sity last 56 Preposition. winter? 57 Toward. 13 Important

**Blevins** 

The meeting at the Church of Christ at Blevins with Bro. O. E. Phillips of Abeline, Texas preaching is still in progress. Great interest is being shown. Many out of town guests attended the two services Sunday. They were: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hardie, Misses Ruthell and Jewell Dean Hardie and Miss Deloise Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Neese and daughters. Frances and Mary Carolyn; J. H. Neese; Mrs. A. F. Chesshire; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McAdams and children, Ben, Edna, Lela Rae and Laura Fae; Mrs. Laura McAdams, Miss Christine se; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Huddleston and children, Charles and Leon; Mrs. Maude Schirmer; Mrs. Maude Branch and daughter, Louise; Miss Inez Shof-

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of Hope.
Miss Blanche Brown of Amity and Miss Grace Millsapps of Arkadelphia were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nelson.

Mr. Horace Lay of Amity is visiting friends in Blevins this week.

Misses Vernice and Ethel Bruce motored to Delight Thursday of last

Miss Emma Phillips is in a hospital in Hot Springs for tratment. Her many friends join us in wishing for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Opal Swans of Fulton was visiting friends in and near Blevins Wednesday of last week,

Miss Dorothy Robertson and Gil-Mrs. J. L. Garner this week.

Mr. and Mrs. ElRoy Beauchamp of l'exarkana were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Bonds.

Messers Carl Brown, Edd Loe and Warren Nesbitt were shopping in Hope Thursday.

Sweeney Copeland and son, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim William Cummings, Camp 749 C. C. C. Aly, Ark., spent the week end with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cummings.
Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Coopwood

and son, Kenneth, of Tucson, Ari., are here on an extended visit with relatives and friends.
Bill Foster who has been in Ari-

home Thursday.
Miss Lola Bruce who has been visting in Amity came home Sunday. She was accompanied home by Mr and Mrs. Curtis Echols

Bro. J. D. Tant of San Benito, Texas, attended the meeting at Blevins, Sat-urday night. Bro. Tant is now in a meeting at Sweet Home.

W. C. Clemonts of Jakajones and Miss Curley Lee Murphy of Holly

Grove were married Saturday night at the Church of Christ with Bro J. D. Tant of San Benito, Texas, officiating. Misses Mac Peachey and Catherine Stewart of Prescott were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade last week.

Fred Smith of Jakajones was in Blevins Monday. Mrs. Leonard Brown and children of Prescott are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

. M. Thomas. Miss Cleta Oldas of Amity was the guest of Miss Ethel Bruce last week. Miss Gertine Honea of Prescott was visiting friends in Blevins Saturday. Mrs. J. D. Baynham and Mrs. B. Cox were shopping in Hope Friday. Sheriff Arlice Pittman and George Hays of Prescott were in Blevins Fri-

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THEY CAN DO IS GREET OL WHISKERS AN GAFF! LIP SOME HOOPLA IF HE HASTOFIND TH' ONLY EXCITEMENT A SNAKE TO BITE HIM ? CHANGE TH' ELECTRIC HED EVEN DRAIN LIGHT BULBS IN TH' TH' SPIRIT GLASS THERMOMETER! TOMORROWS SHOW!

TOWN

Babe Is Probably Right! OHHH. SHNH! MEBBE THEY'LL SCARE TH' MOSQUITOES GAWSH!

THE HANDY LITTLE PAD. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. DUNNO - I GUESS CAN'T TAKE IT WOU, HO THAT COULD BE WORSE

**OUT OUR WAY** 

IS THAT RIGHT?

2-3 NUTS-

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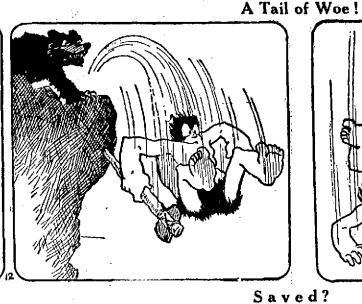
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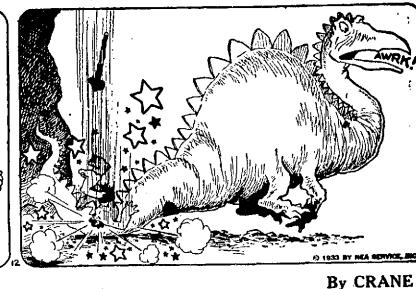
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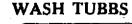
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DODGING

COPS! AM I

SLAD TO BE



WOULD ONE OF YOU BOYS COME AND CARRY THE TONCH ! WE WANT TO GET STARTED ON OUR HIKE!





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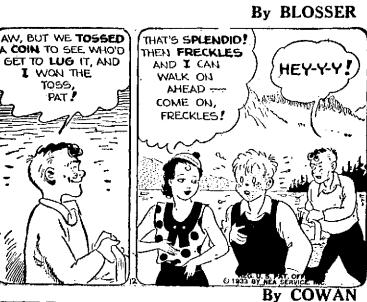
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A Case of Nerves! WHY, CHICK, WHAT'S THE



MY GOSH!

THE BOATS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) WHEW! I'M ALL ISS GOWDY IN FROM

CHICK LUNCHED ALONE WITH, HAS BEEN ARRESTED IN A MURDER CASE AND THE COPS ARE OUT TO TRY AND FIND HER LUNCHEON COMPANION! NO WONDER CHICK HAS THE

JITTERS.  $(\bullet)$ 



